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The Evening World Prints Associated Press News.

AMATEUR VS. PROFESSIONAL.

The Seventh Regiment Athletic Association forbade last night its members competing for jewelry, on the ground that it would make them professionals. This action is particularly interesting when considered in connection with the Yale-Princeton football game, by which the two football teams were exhibited Thanksgiving Day on the Manhattan Field for a fixed consideration.

The term professional is used when an athlete competes for money gain—when his efforts are not to elevate and encourage physical sport, but simply to benefit himself or his backers. Since Thursday much discussion has arisen regarding the amateur standing of the Yale and Princeton football teams, but there is no likelihood of action being taken. Still, the subject is interesting and worthy of thoughtful consideration.

Amateur athletic associations are tacitly allowed to take in gate receipts at their exhibitions. This is done to meet the expense of the grounds and incidentals incurred through the exhibition. But the recent football game was played under entirely different conditions. The Manhattan Athletic Club furnished the grounds, stood the expense, and paid three-quarters of the gate receipts for the services of the two teams.

Yale and Princeton just came to the field, played football for two hours, and went away each about \$15,000 richer, while the Manhattan Athletic Club cleared about \$10,000 as its share of the venture.

The similarity of the case to that of the recent bicycle contest at Madison Square Garden is striking. There the affair was managed by Mr. T. W. Eck, who furnished the place of exhibition, paid the expenses and compensated the bicyclists with a share of the gate receipts. The same arrangement is made in professional walking matches, and travelling theatrical companies perform on similar terms.

It is argued that because the money went to the college athletic associations—none of the individual players receiving any of it—does away with all flavor of professionalism. This is worth discussing, too. It is claimed by a man considered an authority among professional athletes that as the college associations paid the teams' training expenses and sent them to compete, that they stand in the light of "backers," and as the presence of the competing teams on the field brought in the money, that they were playing for gain, and consequently it does not matter to whom the gain was assigned.

The bar between the amateur and professional is daily growing weaker. Amateur (?) spurs are paid to exhibit at amateur club entertainments, and amateur sports are often conducted for revenue only. Credit, therefore, is due to the Seventh Regiment Athletic Club for the stand it has taken.

FORGER TO THE END.
Public attention was recently drawn to the remarkable ingenuity and career of a forger, who, under the name of Edward L. Stoddard, was awaiting trial in the jail at Jersey City. Stoddard is the man who forged a letter while serving a term in a Southern prison, by means of which he secured a pardon from the Governor.

It was supposed that his operations had been checked for a time by his Jersey City incarceration, but it now appears that the authorities did not appreciate him at his full worth. Two letters have turned up including forged checks purporting to come from a business man in Demopolis, Ala., and addressed to New York parties. The latter expressed deep interest in Stoddard's case, referring to a fictitious and romantic history of the man. The checks were to be cashed and the proceeds used for the forger's benefit.

Stoddard evidently depended on getting one of the checks indorsed, receiving the money and getting free, in some way not made clear, before the fraud was discovered. The scheme didn't work, but it was worthy of the unworthily applied talent of the prisoner. Mr. Stoddard's pen is indeed mighty, but just now legal circumspection has the call, by considerable odds, over his chirographic ability.

ARCHBISHOP KENRICK'S JUBILEE.

It seems that the tribute to Archbishop Kenrick, of St. Louis, on the occasion of his golden jubilee was one in which all the world might join regardless of creed or sect. The Archbishop is a man who has won prominence not alone in the Church of his faith, but in the field of broad humanitarianism.

He is as faithful to his fellow-man as to his religion. Indeed, such faithfulness to men is a part of religion as he sees it. Respect and veneration for such a man need not be bounded by denominational lines.

The fact that Chili seems at present anxious to get at the very bottom facts in

regard to the Baltimore episode seems to contradict the assertion that it is really intended to give the United States no satisfaction. To attempt to stir over this episode would not be an auspicious beginning for President Moxley's administration, even if it could be considered a safe one.

This morning five men were reported as expecting to win the Speakership at Washington. It is the sad dispensation of fate that on Saturday night four of the five must content themselves with expectations. But they may then protest, in all truth, that they made it interesting for the man who finally got the prize.

It is remarked that the czar is worried over the Russian famine and the generally desperate situation into which a blundering administration of affairs has plunged his Empire. There is, indeed, a simple reason why his head should lie most uneasy among all those which wear crowns in modern Europe.

A baby girl of two and a half years identified in the Tombs Court yesterday the brute of a man who had torn her gold earrings from her tiny ears. This little bunch of innocence will probably hold the always undisputed record for juvenility among the complainants in the city's criminal courts.

It is difficult to recognize in the speech of First Lord of the Treasury Harcourt any traces of the Chief Secretary Balgoun, who not so long ago displayed the hospitalities of the North of Ireland people. But he had inducements to speak differently while on that remarkable visit.

Seven New York City murderers await trial at the present Oyer and Terminer. At the prevailing rate of progress in finally disposing of murderers, even after they have been convicted and sentenced, a subsequent generation may witness the last steps in the last case.

The Celestial Empire is enjoying any thing but a celestial state of bliss these days. But what has happened in the vast territory of China will be as nothing to what will occur if the Great Wall fails to keep the rebels out of Peking.

One of the victims of the Toledo railway wreck had, before starting on his journey, taken out the first accident insurance policy he ever held. The fact will be duly noticed in later issues of the insurance company's circulars.

Major Thomas Harward built stanch ships down on the Maine coast in days of old. But he was stancher yet than the products of his handiwork. He has just died in Brooklyn at the age of one hundred and three.

The holdings-up of those Western express trains are becoming very monotonous. Has the law no minion out there capable of introducing some variety into the performances?

A pure romance of royalty had its fitting culmination in the removal by death, within two succeeding days, of Archduke Alex, of Austria, and his morganatic wife.

Now is the Winter of the Apache discontent, and the echo of the shot from ambush is heard in Arizona.

With a Distinction.
[From the Boston Record.]
There is a difference between sitting in front of a mirror and resolving to do good and going out in the cold and doing it.

Did You Hear the Bell?
[From the Detroit News.]
Jay Gould has once more retired from railroad management. Look out for the engine.

Slide!
[From the Chicago News.]
The invention of a gliding sidewalk may be a triumph of mechanics but its exploitation seems rather untimely just as the ice is beginning to melt and glassily over the front-door step of nights.

Truth Again the Martyr.
[From the Chicago News.]
Between the partisans of Sherman and Foraker and the bowmen of Harrison and Blaine the unprejudiced observer of public affairs is compelled to conclude that the truth is being slaughtered by somebody.

As to Corporal Punishment.
[From the Chicago News.]
Still it must be repeated that oftentimes there is nothing that reaches the seat of trouble and of trousers like a good thrashing, and considering the average boy, it is not to be wondered at that many teachers have itching palms.

Grounds for Neutrality.
[From the Cincinnati Star.]
We have received a note to the effect that one of the proprietors of the Watson Refrigerator favors Sherman and the other does not, and that the paper will therefore be non-committal on the sectional question.

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